### RATES ARE SECURED the result is as you read it in the dispatch.

BIG OUT IN FRUIT RATES TO DEN-VER ARE NOW MADE.

Beginning With Next Wednesday a New Brought About by the Efforts of the

When Wichita citizens and Sedgwick county farmers unite as touching any subject they always accomplish the object for which they stand. "In union who really know anything about the this was fully demonstrated yesterday or the means used to keep up the high by the receipt of the following telegram

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12. I take pleasure in informing you that we have been successful in securing for and country to handle this grape busi-ness to your utmost satisfaction. It is a well known fact that horses

DENVER PRODUCE & COM. CO. C. H. Minemacher, President. It should be remembered that the pr vious rate on fruit to Denver was \$1.20 per hundred, and by the new rate a saving of 70 cents per hundred will be brought about, and all the roads lead-ing to Wichita, and having Denver con-

the receipt of the telegram caused general rejoicing, as it virtually opened
a new market for the fruit and vegetables of Wichita and scores a great success for the Grape Growers' association
and will be the means of placing Denver
and Wichita in closer relations than at
any time in the past and will undoubtendly lead to an improved business relation between the two places and the
cident and life insurance policies are
index of the telegram caused genfrom their stalls, eyes fleshing, nostrils
distended and the muscles of their legs
twitching.

It is very exciting, but not so much so
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in this a few mornings since, and if he
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"Well, I suppose that I could lie, but
I won't and will say that Mrs. Baker
did receive a dispatch of the
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I do not feel at liberty to give any
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wick county but it is cialmed that dis-triminating freight rates in favor of Missouri ever points virtually closed this market to the products of the Arkan-

"Yes, the new rate is now an assured fact and I want to say that every mem-ber of the Grape Growers' association is under a debt of gratitude to the Wichita Eagle for its valuable assistance in bringing the matter about. The new rate is a victory for the Eagle just as much as it is for the members of the association, and while it may not have any grapes to sell it will undoubtedly reap its reward.

Single handed the new rate could not have been secured. Neisher could it have been brought about by the action of any single firm. In the spring I visited Denver and found there a good market for the products of the Arkansas valley. We had the produce which was just what the people there needed. I soon found that the Missouri river firms, while they could not compete firms, while they could not compete with the fruit of the Arkansas valley when compared as to quality, had a big when to a rich old or the second that the market for the produce which was a very wealthy concerning the matter, he said: "If the Y. M. C. A. have made a new was asked of the hose was on the father of my mother, his only child, whom he idediced that if the business of the office would justify in the business of the office would justify i have been secured. Neither could it with the fruit of the Arkansas valley when compared as to quality, had a big advantage in freight rates. I went then to the railroads and asked for the reason for this discrimination. I told melody of beating hoofs and clanging melody of beating hoofs. Denver than either of the shipping points on the Missouri river. Of course they dealed the discrimination, but I was prepared for them and had secured from the Denver firms bills of luding which fully demonstrated my position, and they promised to rectify the matter. I was not after having this rectified but I wanted simple justice business of the road. Mr. Homan tice dane. This rebate business is a is an old and experienced railroad man, slow and uncertain process and I knew having been connected with the busithe Grape Growers association would ness for quite a long time. The course never be satisfied with chaeing the rail- of the Midland has been full of visisiroad devil around the stump and I re-solved not to remain tille over the dis-change now for the better. inating freight rate facts which I had gathered and on returning home I Frisco road, who have used it for some hunted up an Eagle reporter and in a time past. It is now believed that it is

facts I had secured while in Denver, among the railroad men. I accused the roads of vike discrimination, which was in violation of the interstate commerce commission's decision which had been fully sustained by the United States supreme court decision in both the Lehman-Higginson sugar case and in the man-Higginson sugar case and in the residence in this city and eltogether it dry goods case brought by the Larimer-will make somewhat of an addition to the city. A round house will have to

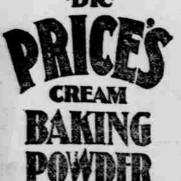
Johnston company.

"The Interview had only been published two days in the Wichita Eagle when I received an invitation from the Denver commission firms to visit that city the will begin immediately, and the line will begin immediately, and as they desired to bring the matter set will progress as rapidly as possible, forth in my interview before the board is expected that everything will be con of trade of that city and if the discrim-ination existed as I had stated in my before the light, downy flekes of snow

same would surely be ratified.

"I lost no time in gathering up the tracks. proofs of the discrimination which I had alleged as existing and again visited Denver. You see I had mailed Barber Asphalt Company are Putting it in copies of the Eagle containing my interview to the Denver commission firms started the Denver men to work and

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MOST PERFECT MADE. e Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free onia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

"I have great hopes of the western trade and I understand that the Frisco will make arrangements with the Union Pacific at Ellsworth, whereby that road will be a regular competitor for the trade from this section. Colorado should use the products of the Arkan-sas valley and there is no reason in the world but what this section of the coun-Freight Schedule Will be Given on Fruit try should supply the needs of that sec and Grapes to Denver, Which Was Brought About by the Efforts of the that time is past now and the market must be supplied from this end. Irri-Rate Said to be a Reduction of Over 50 gation has failed there and with the Per Cent-I. N. Dean Tells How the New things will be different.

WHY THE SYSTEM IS PERFECT Something About Wichita's Fire Depart ment Not General'y Known.

there is strength," and the truth of most excellent fire department we have, by the receipt of the following to be a first the people know that we have by I. N. Dean, president of the Wichlita a most excellent department, that in case of a fire the response is quick and the work effective. To do this and to keep up the standard, drill for both ses and men is a regular thing. you a grape freight rate, which will take effect the 17th of this month, at 50c per hundred. We have done a great daylof figuring is select the deal of figuring in order to get this rate from their stalls to their places under in effect, and trust that the same will be appreciated by yourself and association. We have left nothing unturned to prepare our trade, both in the city is done so quickly that it is impossible

will learn the cavalry bugle calls be-fore a man. Take two raw recruits horse and man-and the horse learns his part of the work first. What is true of the cavalry horse is also true of has been so much of this kind of busithe fire department horse, and it is absolutely true that those horses at No. Pacific Santa Fe, Rock Island and Prisco, announced yesterday that they would meet the new rate which it is said was first made by the Rock Island, and to go into effect next Wednesday. The new rate will also affect other classes of fruit and vegetalies and on the receipt of the telegram caused general rejoicing, as it virtually opened a new macket is a suggestion of the receipt of the telegram caused general rejoicing, as it virtually opened in the receipt of the telegram caused general rejoicing, as it virtually opened in the receipt of the telegram caused general rejoicing, as it virtually opened in the receipt of the telegram caused general rejoicing, as it virtually opened in the receipt of the receipt of the telegram caused general rejoicing. ting to Wichita, and having Denver con-nections, which includes the Missouri I hose house can tell the time of day, nections, which includes the Missouri If you don't believe this go up there to say about the matter and have gone halter pins slip they come plunging from their stalls, eyes flashing, nostrils distended and the muscles of their

edly lead to an improved business relation between the two places and the tew rate on fruit will be the means of securing rates on other products as it again. In response to the invitarell.

Denver is the natural market of Sedgsas valley and the bringing about of the new rate which means much to the one of the boys put his head out of the one of the boys put his head out of the boys pu

> hand crawl slowly around, and as it they had concluded to tell all that was reached the stroke of five the fireman known about the matter which she did arose from the chair in which he had as follows: been seated, pleasantly chatting, and walking over to the desk pushed an elec tric button.

Something immediately, or rather hitched and everyone in his place ex- you why.

MIDLAND OFFICE LOCATED

wick Block. Manager Homan of the Midland road

The road is now under a lease of the

lengthy interview gave the public all the beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the Frisco will purchase the road The interview accomplished the ob-jects I had desired and it started a stir of 104 miles from Wichita. If this oc-

will progress as rapidly as possible. It interview in the Wichita Eagle that the begin to make the ratiroad men swear because of their multitude upon the

REPAIRING THE DAVING

terview to the Denver commission firms and to the board of trade as well as to the different railroads. When I arrived at Denver I was met by a prominent railroad man and given a promise that the rates would be adjusted as soon as the legal notice had been given the interstate commerce commission. I stand the Denver men to work and the class retails to accept it until it was put in the class retails. The Barber Asphalt company have a first class repair.

The Barber company kicked a little but the case was clear, and a gang of men were put to work upon Market and Main streets to remedy any badly worn r defective places.

The work is being neatly done by com petent workmen and soon the cyclists who scorches along the smooth paving will not have that sickening sensation one feels when he runs over a billowy place in the street. There are one or two of these places on Main street and when they are fixed no city will have pear. Your nerves will be strong, your sleep pear. Your nerves will be strong, your sleep

nicer or smoother streets.

Douglas avenue will not be accepted of course until its expiration of the five years. It was put down much better than the other and consequently needs

e could play a violin, nor yet whether he posses a coon skin cap or not. Some one should question him concerning the roads, to ascertain whether or not he

Was Raised-she is to be Congratulated,

The news of the death of a relative generally brings melancholy to those of this nature was received yesterday me. by Mrs. Charles H. Baker, announcing the death of her grandfather at Neurenburg, Germany, which did not cause melancholy, but rather rejoicing.

The dispatch was dated at Geneva, N. Y., and reads as follows:

"Come or send proof immediately that you are a daughter of J. Zobriest, At No. 1 house on an evening at 8 late of this city. Your grandfather has

> (Signed.) "GEORGE HOLFER." Mrs. Baker is the popular wife of Charles H. Baker, the well known mail carrier, known as No. 2, and resides at No. 1100 South Lawrence avenue. When Mr. Baker was approached by a reporter for the Eagle and asked con-cerning the receipt of the dispatch he turned with surprise to the reporter and asked: asked:
> "Who in thunder told you?

> ness about persons in Wichita having been left a fortune that my wife, daugh-

has got out and the only thing I can

Mr. Baker promised that he would speak to his wife about the subject and that if she was willing to give out any information they would drive up to the one of the boys put his head out of the growers of fruit and vegetables can not help but prove interesting at this time, and for the purpose of arriving at the true cause of the new rate being given a reporter for the Eagle called up President Dean yesterday and asked for an explanation. Mr. Dean said:

"Yes, the new rate is now an assured this boys put his head out of the upper window and requested the black of the evening Mrs. Baker and her large that the evening Mrs. Baker and her large came to the Eagle office and stated that she had intended to keep the reporter company.

Keeping an eye on the large clock the Eagle had a portion of the information hand crawl slowly around, and as it

"The dispatch was no surprise to me I knew my grandfather was very old, being past 90 years of age, and would Something immediately, or rather soon die. I expect a person should feet everything, happened all at once. The horses came tearing from their stalls; from above down the steel rods, came the men. Click and the horses came the men. Click, and the harness were feel no particular sadness and I will tell ing bears the friendship and good wishe

rest of his money, but I suppose he has a salary as he can always command; divided it up with the exception of the seven millions which he wills to my in the office and what little work there

marry the old lord whom my grand-father had chosen for her, and pre-ferred to select her own husband which she did by marrying my father, J. Zo-briest. This marriage caused my marry the old lord whom my grandbriest. This marriage caused my grandfather to lose his temper and ha threatened to disinherit my mother, who was his only child, but it seems that mother had friends who pursuaded the old man to change his will and Mr. Holfer, who sent the telegram, informed me some time since that grandfather had repented and had agreed to remem-ber mother's children in his will.

no particular surprise. We knew it would come but had no idea as to the amount until the dispatch came. I suppose that the cablegram was received at Geneva, N. Y., and then the one sent which you have read.
"I immediately sent a dispatch to Mr.

Holfer, who is our legal attorney and who settled my father's estate, who died in 1890, to send me a letter giving full particulars as to grandfather's death and estate and I expect to get a letter from him in a few days giving all the particulare, and owing to the fact that you have part of the information I will gladly let you have anything further I may hear.

"To my father and mother there were seven children born, but they adopted another child and of course she shall share equally with us. I suppose that grandfather knew of seven children and intended a million for each child. "There will be no trouble in proving

the estate as the entire family live at Geneva, N. Y., and my father and his family are well known. I expect to start for Geneva next month and had intended to go to Switzerfand where my father left some property which belongs to me and from which I draw a certain sum each year as rental. Of course I will now extend my trip to Germany and visit my grandfather's estate where my mother spent her girifood days.
have no idea how long it will take to the property left by grandfather to my mother's belrs is in. It may be in cash

unknown. Scrofula and salt rheum will disap- gravies, sauces, beef tea, etc. sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsapa-rilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why there

it to cure disease, retain good health. Remember | 202 E. Doug. stopped at the Occidental yesterday. His name is Elmer W. Warrenburg, and he bails from nowhere as he says. It could not be learned whether

SHEGETS A FORTUNE

or it may be in property, but of one thing I am certain and that is that property or money is there and it will not be a long contested case.

"The only objection I ever had to grandfather was that he did not like my father who was one of the best men in the world and got mad at mother because she love any father and chose to some old rich lord whom she did not to some old rich lord whom she did not love. I glory in the spunk of my mother and would rather she had marmous forms. Baker in the Convention of Seven Million Dollars-Mrs, Raker mother and would rather she had mar-Tells all About the Estate and Why She ried father with all his goodness even if she did run the risk of losing the Was Not Surprised Upon Receiving the money of my grandfather. Of course Word - The Dispatch Was Received grandfather did not let mother have any From Geneva, N. Y., Where Mrs. Baker of the benefit of his money, but he did "Mrs. Baker, what do you propose to do with your money?" asked the re-

who receive the tidings, but a dispatch I assure you it will not make a fool of me. I expect to be the same plain person I ever have been. I will have just the same friends I ever had and no one will see a particle of difference in me as far as sociability goes. I expect to have a few more of the comforts of life, but will try and make safe investments of the money so that my family will have a steady income.

"Myself and daughter will leave for New York next month and will go with the rest of the heirs I suppose to Germany. Of course I am glad to get the money, but I would rather never receive a cent of it if I thought for a moment it would turn my head like people I have read about.

Wichita Wheelmen Make Arrangements for State Meet, At a meeting of the Wichita Wheelmen last night the officers to be in charge of the races on the 25th and 26th

were appointed. D. W. Roberts of St. Louis, member of the national racing board, will act as referee, with Hal W. McCoy and Charley Preston of this city as as-

The timers will be Edward McClain, Thomas Shaw and Edward Vall. Starter-M. H. Burt.

The following will act as substitutes: Fred Cossit, Gerald Volk, Charles S. Swartz, I. W. West, I. N. Stage and A resolution was also passed allowing

no gambling nor dealing in intoxicating liquors shall be allowed during the meet. Refreshment stands will be permitted liberties beyond this. This is in the hands of M. H. Burt.

All the home boys are in active training and have been for several weeks. Some of the boys will take in the whole circuit. Entries was received yesterday from two of Missouri's best men in Bruner from Kansas City and the champion of Maysville, Mo., and altogether an exceedingly interesting meet is expected.

HE LEAVES THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

self Today. William Myers, the bookkeeper for tern Mercantile company today, of which he is the secretary and treasurer. "Billy," as he is familiarly called is thonored and respected by all and leaves with the best wishes of all about the convention will met at 10 o'clock and the fun will begin two hours earlier. court house. He was thorough, com-petent and made friends in the office, which he has so well filled and in leav-When Sheriff one was asked

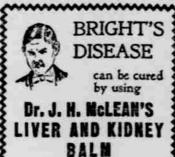
is I must do it myself to make the office

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

All members of the surpliced choir of St. Johns' church are requested to be present at rehearsal this (Thursday) evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Epworth league of St. Paul's church, (M. E.) will give a social on the church lawn, corner Thirteenth street and Lawrence avenue, Friday evening, Aug. 14.

There will be a Republican rally to night at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thus you will see that the receipt of Oak street. Good speakers and a rous-the dispatch speaking of the money was ing good time expected by the Fourth ward McKinley and Hobart club. Some action will be taken toward uniting all the clubs of the city into one large organization which will have a memi have two hours of solid Republican en



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Acted the Hog in Fine Shape and They | Drices. gish Proclivities They Will be Given Only County Attorney-Scheming to Get Rid of I P. Campbell But it is Beileved He Will Talk Himself to Death.

The hottest Populist convention wi be held in Wichita today that has ever assembled.

This is not on account of the weather but it will be the first Populist county convention at which there will be contest for seats and unless the tem per of certain be-whiskered delegates cools down considerable from last night at 10 o'clock there will be a big bolt. Today was the time set for the un holy wedding of the Democrate and Populists, and the leaders had chosen the erstwhile Pop party of Sedgwick county as the bride while the Democracy would become the groom. The nuptials were all carefully arranged by the bosses Stewart, Cone & Co., bu the county Pops declare that they will not serve in the capacity of bride to the old party which they declare is not only dead but stinks, and while they do not object to an increase in their ranks the decendants of the party of incompetency are spreading it on to thick, and if there si not a howl sent up today every sign of the zodiac has gone astray What brought about this breach in the carefully prepared program was the Charley Preston of this city as assistants.

H. D. Crosby of Topeka, chairman of the state racing board, will be clerk of the course, with C. M. Irwin of this city assistant.

W. W. Webb of Topeka, chief council.

Kansas division, will act as judge, with W. C. Beck and W. A. Hart of this city assistants. overzealous action of the Democrats before that night. George Rogers, who is a full died-in-the-wool Democrat, and knows nothing more about the tenet of the Pop party than a hog does about

In the Sixth ward the Democrats symmasium is a great attraction to the came down on Grandmother Peters, who bears the distinction of serving as man Friday for Dick Chase at the Kansas penitentiary, was completely smother-ed and the Democrats were elected. Peters pronounced the primaries as a man be may desire. A good shower bath fraud and osibled enother reference for these body days can hardly and fraud and called another primary last these hot days can hardly be fully apnight and elected a new delegation. This preciated unless one tries a sample.

The association needs all the support former delegates and some hot developmnts are expected.

I. P. Campbell wants the nomination for state senator, but the majority of the party have resolved to kill him Last night he was the most unpopular man in the party and will without doubt talk himself to death today.
It was generally conceded fast night

that the Democrats on account of their hoggishness would only be given the Sheriff Cone, resigned yesterday and will embark in the business of the Western Mercantile company today of Hagny and County Commissioner Wil-

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A little money in the bank is better than a lot of certain goods on the shelf. That's why we make these

Grass Linen Underskirts, broad pleats, deep ruffles, worth \$2 00 now \$1.25. Striped Gingham Underskirts at 40c each.

Men's white, extra cotton Night Shirts, felled seams throughout, fancy trimmed; worth a dollar. Today

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The advantages of the association arithmetic captured the primaries and is now leading a move to have the only two Pops elected unseated.

The advantages of the association are not small by any means, especially in these hot, dry summer months. The which can be given, and if any one thinks they do not get value received they—they—ch, well, never mind what, it had better not be said, anyhow.

At a meeting of the fire insurance agents of the city of Wichita it was unanimously voted to hold a fire insurance agents pionic at Linwood park on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug 18, 1896, and all agents are requested to close their offices at noon on said day and take their families and attend the picul. Come and have a good time. By order of the board. H. H. Dewey, President; H. V. Wheeler, Secretary.

in the High echool at Martineville, Ind Rainmaker Matthews slid out for Kansas City last Saturday morning. After working for thirty-six hours i will be remembered that a cloud appear ed in the northwest. This was Friday evening. He predicted that if a little rain fell we would have a regular gully washer. The little did not fall, howwasher. The little did not fall, how-ever, and he retreated over the Missouri line to escape the rage of the retaliating elements.

Mrs. Joe Christman who has been

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### VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

Want to pairoulze those who are capable of pairoulze those who are capable of pairoulze those who are capable of pairoulzing you. You receive the benefits from the seventy employes of the Eagle; you get more circulation from the Weekly Eagle than you can anywhere else. The readers of the Weekly get four times as much live news for 50c as they get from the other weeklies for \$1.00 and \$1.50. This is the time when price and quantity tell. You get all you can end pay as little as you get all you can and pay as little as you can. Therefore the Weekly Eagle is the paper for the advertiser and reader

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All our Imported Wash Goods, in Dimities, Organdies, etc., in stripes and Dresden patterns, have been placed in one lot-25 pieces altogether, some of which sold as high as 35c per yard. Choice of 121c the lot only . . . . . .

15c yard wide Percales, best color, best qualities made; are closing for . . . . . . .

Extra quality pure linen Huck Towels, in plain colored fringed and hemmed border. Choice . . . . . Good qualities of checked

> and striped crash, would be cheap at 5c. Now . . . . Ladies' English Imported Gauze Vests, lace neck, a 35c article for only . . . . .

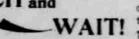
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Choice of 30 boys' Knee Pant suits, in plain and mixed cassimeres, sizes 4 to 9 1 95 years. Worth \$4.00; per suit

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